

Louis Marshall Denies Curran Is Anti-Jew

Story Published in Hyman Organ "Malicious Concoction Deliberately and Viciously Manufactured"

No Fact to Back Charge

Likens Trick to the Forged More Letters Used in the Garfield Campaign

Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish Committee, issued a statement last night in which he branded as a base and malicious concoction, deliberately and viciously manufactured, the insinuation made by certain Tammany men that Henry H. Curran was anti-semitic and "Henry Ford's candidate."

Mr. Marshall's statement reads in part:

"The Evening Journal" stated that Dr. Buehler reveals the interesting fact that Mr. Curran is closely allied in certain vicious opinions to Henry Ford, of Detroit, and this so-called Dr. Buehler is quoted as saying, 'I am of the opinion that Henry Curran is Henry Ford's candidate.'

"The manifest object is to charge Major Curran with anti-semitism and thereby to arouse against him and the coalition ticket the indignation of those of the Jewish faith. Not a fact is stated in support of the charge. No reference is made to any utterance of Mr. Curran to justify this opinion."

Story Declared Incredible

"None but an imbecile would, therefore, offend so important a part of the electorate as that against which he is accused of plotting as he would were there a shred of evidence to support this charge. On its face the story is incredible. I have not, however, contented myself with the making of an analysis of the 'Journal' article, but I have taken the pains thoroughly to investigate the facts, and as a result of this inquiry I make the following statement: that the insinuation against Major Curran is a base and malicious concoction deliberately and viciously manufactured for campaign purposes by one of Henry's creatures."

"It is an old trick. One has only to call to mind the forged More letters of the Garfield campaign. Major Curran is not only free from racial and religious prejudice, but he has given evidence of his broad-mindedness on numerous occasions. Dr. Louis Greissman, who served with him during the battle front in France, bears tribute to the manner in which, during the high Jewish holy days, he sought in every way to enable the Jewish soldiers under his command to secure the comfort of religious services, and how in every possible way, in the spirit of brotherhood, he ministered to their welfare in those trying days."

Another Falsehood Nailed

"The article from which I have quoted also states that this 'Dr. Buehler' now functioning as Hyman's campaign agent, enumerates twenty-one prominent business men who are supporting Mr. Curran as twenty-one prominent 'roschers.' Although the characterization is grammatically correct, the insinuation is the same referred to as likewise anti-semitic. My name appears in the list among others with Adolph Lewinsohn, Fred M. Stein, Charles L. Bernheimer, George H. A. Cohn, William Fischman, A. M. Lampert, Congressman Seiger, Louis Sumat and Samuel Hager."

"It will be interesting for the Jews of New York to learn that we are among the enemies of Israel and that we are co-operating in the machinations of Henry Ford. The best answer to this violence would be to administer to those who are seeking to profit by such a rebuke in Election Day as will long be remembered."

Maryland Elects House of Delegates To-morrow

State Comptroller and Several Judges Also Will Be Named; Results in Doubt

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—The off year state election will be held in Maryland on Tuesday. A State Comptroller, an entire House of Delegates and thirteen of the twenty-seven members of the State Senate are to be elected. In addition an associate judge in the judicial circuit, comprising Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties; a chief justice of the supreme bench, and an associate judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore City are to be named. Candidates for various city and county offices will be elected at the same time.

The Democrats now have ten and the Republicans four of the hold-over Senators. Therefore the Democrats have to elect only four of the thirteen Senators to be chosen Tuesday to gain control.

The outcome of the main fights—for control of the House of Delegates and election of a State Comptroller, who will be a member of the Board of Public Works, is still in doubt.

Friends Defend Miss Rappe

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Efforts of attorneys for "Patty" Arduke to build up his defense on the charge of contributing to the death of Virginia Rappe, by endeavoring to show that she was wild as a child in Chicago, will be offset by the testimony of at least two witnesses who had known her from childhood and were well acquainted with her career up to the time she left Chicago for California.

Arduke's attorneys say they have the testimony of a doctor and a nurse to prove that Virginia was suffering from a chronic ailment and that her death might easily have been caused by a sudden fall or strain.

Opposed to this will be the testimony of a man and woman who were familiar with Virginia's daily actions. They asserted that she was a rollicking schoolgirl, bubbled hair and hectic sports of all kinds, but that she gave no thought to her health. They will deny that she gave birth to a daughter when she was fourteen years old, as asserted by others who will testify for Arduke.

British Free Turkish Prisoners

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6.—The British authorities here yesterday released all the Turkish political prisoners who were under detention for connection with the recent plot on the occasion of the exchange of Turkish and British prisoners.

Indians to Honor Unknown With Braves' Victory Tokens

4 American Chiefs to Join in Ceremony at Arlington Friday by Placing Coup Stick and War Bonnet. Prized Trophies of Red Man, on Grave of Hero

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Four American Indian chiefs, each a hero of his tribe, will lay on the tomb of the unknown American soldier at the Arlington Memorial Cemetery the decorations for valor and honor which are bestowed only on warriors who have proved their courage by high deeds in battle. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke announced today.

Penty Coos, chief of the Crows, is coming to Washington from his ancestral home on Pryor Peak, Montana, with the coup stick and war bonnet of the acclaimed Indian brave. Accompanied by Lone Wolf, chief of the Arapahoe from southwestern Oklahoma; Amos Red Owl, a famous chief of the Sioux of Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota; and Stranger Horse, a Rosebud Sioux chief, of South Dakota, Penty Coos will step forward and deposit on the unknown soldier's grave the stick and bonnet, with its long plume of golden eagle feathers.

To Rest Beside Flag
It has been pointed out that, aside from the flag of the United States, the only unique American decoration which will be deposited on the grave will be these trophies of the Indians placed by full-blooded descendants of the four chiefs to represent the native race. Commissioner Burke picked out the four chiefs who figure prominently in the history of the West. Each is a high chief in his tribe, and each has fought American soldiers, and each has been made between the government and tribes of the plains. Penty Coos, Lone Wolf, Red Owl, and Stranger Horse buried the hatchet deep, and ever after kept the peace loyally and have been of great assistance to the government in its efforts to accelerate the progress of the Indians on the road to civilization.

Commissioner Burke, in explaining

Three Taken Wounded Man to Hospital Are Held Prisoners Say They Found Victim of Shooting on Sidewalk; Police Say Stories Vary

Vincent De Rose, of 2415 First Avenue, was shot in the abdomen early this morning at First Avenue and 117th Street and three men who took him to Harlem Hospital in an automobile are locked up at the East 126th Street police station, charged with felonious assault. De Rose's wound is a serious one.

The prisoners are Sebastiano Sedell, of 407 East 118th Street; Germano Guidi, of 327 East 117th Street; and Peter Villasse, of 314 East 118th Street, who is employed by Guidi as a chauffeur. They told the police that they were driving down First Avenue when they saw a crowd at 117th Street and the sidewalk. No one in the crowd could tell them how the man came by, and they picked him up and drove to the hospital.

Detectives asserted that there were discrepancies in the stories told by the three men and decided to place them under arrest until they could investigate further.

Holdup Men Rob Safes in 3 Baltimore Theatres

Trio of Armed Highwaymen Bind and Gag Employees; \$200 Total Loot

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—Three armed highwaymen to-day bound and gagged employees of three theatres, threatening them with death, cracked three small safes, pocketed about \$200 and escaped by motor.

The theatres attacked were Ford's Academy and New Lyceum. Two white men and two women were seized at the points of pistols and made prisoners while the safe breaking was in progress. The robberies occurred between 9 and 9:15 a. m. The Wolf Theatre had just finished their work when their first attack was discovered.

Prize Holsteins Get Jag; Farmer May Sue U. S.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 5.—The reputation of Manual Corey's herd of prize Holsteins has been ruined and their number has been diminished by one as the result of something which they found on Corey's farm, on Beulah Road, in Westport, on Friday.

When Corey went to check his herd Friday night he found four of the cows staggering and unable to find their way home. On asking the advice of a veterinarian, he was told that his cows were intoxicated. One of them died during the night.

Corey made a thorough search of his pastures to-day. The only object which he found to which suspicion can be attached are two stills and a barrel of molasses recently confiscated by Federal authorities, but later abandoned. There were cow tracks and the hoof marks of deer about the barrel.

Corey will conduct an investigation to ascertain if the barrel is really the cause of the fall of his bovines, and if it is he says that he intends to bring suit against the government.

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Hylan Declares Vote a Traction Referendum

Re-election Would Be Held Repudiation of Miller Commission and All Its Rehabilitation Program

Home Rule Also Issue

Mayor Hylan, in a formal statement last night, declared that he regarded the votes cast for himself and Henry H. Curran to-morrow as a referendum on traction.

"If the electorate choose me," said the Mayor, "I shall deem it, and insist that it be so deemed—first, a command to the Miller-McAneny Transit Commission that it abandon its increased fare plan, with all the vicious features in it that I have pointed out; second, a direction to the Legislature that it repeal at once the Miller-Knight-Adler traction law; third, a direction to the Legislature to give the city plenary power to handle its own transit affairs."

The Mayor began his statement by saying: "On the eve of an election that means very much to the residents of this city my last word to my fellow citizens is that the two questions of vital interest before them are traction rule or home rule and the five-cent fare."

Claims Credit for Fare

"These are the main issues and the vote of the electorate will be in the nature of a referendum upon them. For four years I have resisted every effort of the traction interests to increase car fares in violation of the city contract and franchise obligations of the railroad operators to the people of the city. In the face of every conceivable kind of attack the five-cent fare has been maintained. While I am Mayor there will be no fare increase."

"The right of the people of the city to manage their own affairs and to control their own investments has been assailed by the present autocratic and reactionary state administration. The principle of home rule has been trampled upon and, so far as possible, nullified by our adversaries."

"If Candidate Curran is sincere in his professed opposition to the Miller traction law, with its clear intent to raise car fares and deprive the city of control over the \$300,000,000 of public funds invested in rapid transit properties, let him repudiate and work for the defeat of the ten members of the Legislature of 1921 who voted to impose the Miller transit law on the people of this city and who are now his associates as candidates on the coalition-Republican ticket."

John H. Delaney, campaign manager for Mayor Hylan, in a statement issued last night declared the election won. He referred to Hylan as "one great defender of the five-cent fare."

Mr. Delaney also charged that the

Republican-Coalition Campaign Committee had had large sums placed at its disposal and that the Curran campaign had been financed by a secret board of underwriters with unlimited traction money to spend.

John W. Lyons, manager of the Curran campaign, immediately replied to this assertion with the statement that less than \$70,000 had been spent on Curran's fight and that the books were open for inspection. He denied emphatically that the traction interests were or had been supporting Curran. The traction money, he said, had gone to Hylan.

Delaney's statement in part reads: "Party lines have been wiped out. They have disappeared in the face of a big issue like the five-cent fare. All that remains is for the electors to go to the polls. The rest is all over."

"Whatever personal service was purchasable for electioneering purposes the Curran interests have bought. Every element that money can bring into politics they have secured. For our campaign we have seen no necessity to hire speakers at \$2,000 a speech, even if we had the money. 'It is not intelligence to claim that the candidate backed by every Wall Street institution that holds traction securities is in poverty. But the money will have been spent in vain as it was four years ago. There is no doubt, though, that it will be spent, for their only course in support of Curran since they failed in their attacks on Mayor Hylan is now plain.'"

Meanwhile the steamship Gloucester,

Women in Panic As Liner Apache Cuts Ship in Two

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orders from the steamer's bridge and hurried efforts of the crew to lower lifeboats caused many of the travelers to think that the Apache was sinking. Captain Chichester assured the frightened passengers that there was no cause for alarm.

He kept the Apache at a safe distance from the schooner and directed the search of his lifeboats from the bridge until he was assured that all aboard the Palmer had been accounted for and the Clyde Line vessel got under way again on her course for New York. She lost four hours by the mishap on her run to this port from Jacksonville. It is believed that the Palmer will stay aloft long enough to be towed to port for repairs. She is a vessel of

which was not far off, caught the radio and dropped down to lend a hand. She put over two boats, which pulled away quickly to the starboard side of the schooner, where Captain Griffin and his men were clinging to the masts of splintered spars and rigging that had piled up on that side. One by one the Gloucester's lifeboats picked up the Palmer's crew. In the darkness the men answered roll call, but Swanson did not respond.

A megaphone message from the Apache's lifeboat informed the rescuers from the Gloucester that James and Swanson were aboard the Apache and no further search was made for them. The Gloucester's lifeboat bounded along the edges of the Palmer, its oarsmen shouting for Swanson for a full half hour, but getting no response put back and numb. Then a radio was sent to the Apache saying that all from the Palmer but Swanson were accounted for and the Clyde Line vessel got under way again on her course for New York. She lost four hours by the mishap on her run to this port from Jacksonville. It is believed that the Palmer will stay aloft long enough to be towed to port for repairs. She is a vessel of

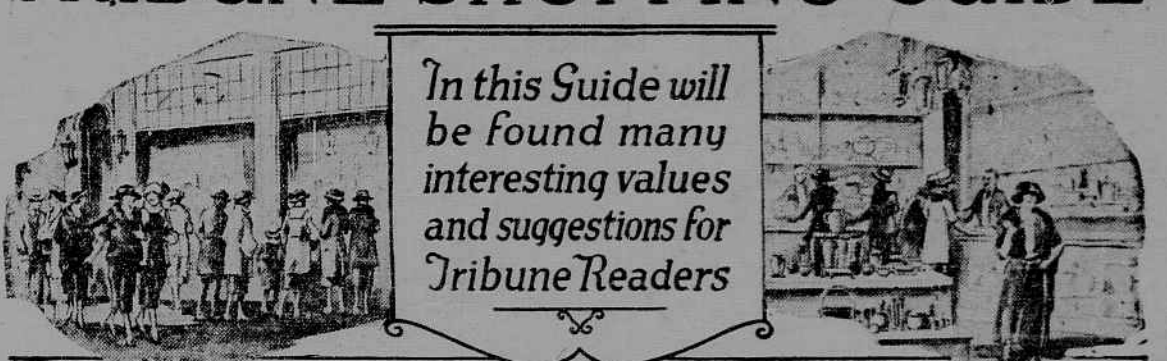
2,850 gross tons, 294 feet long, and has a beam of 45 feet. She was built in Walsboro, Me., in 1904 and is operated by the France and Canada Steamship Company. She is known as a "double decker," and is equipped with a donkey engine which hoists her sails and supplies power to the dynamo which operates her wireless.

Seven Brooklyn Youths Held On Burglary and Gun Charges

Seven of eight youths, whom the Brooklyn police arrested Saturday on charges of burglary or illegal possession of revolvers, were held yesterday for examination Wednesday. The eighth, Fred Bitter, of 133 Noll Street, Brooklyn, who said he was seventeen years old, was proved by his parents to be only fifteen years old and will be arraigned to-day in Children's Court, charged with juvenile delinquency.

The other prisoners are Frank McNulty, of 121 Noll Street; Frederick Schraedden, of the same address; John A. Beck, of 92 Vandamit Avenue; Alfred Travato, of 186 Troutman Street; his brother, Joseph, of the same address; Frank Libassi, of 140 Jefferson Street; and Joseph Vetraro, of 418 Snydam Street, all of Brooklyn.

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